

Today's Advertisements.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

The following is published.
By Command,
J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,
Colonial Secretary,
Hongkong, 17th July, 1896. [1144]

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Underland has received instructions from the ACTING CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION at his SALE ROOMS, Queen's Road, ON MONDAY, the 27th day of July, 1896, AT 11 A.M.

FOUR CHESTS CONTAINING MALWA OPIUM.

The Opium will be sold in FOUR LOTS and can be inspected at the POLICE STORE, CENTRAL STATION, on any day previous to the Sale between the hours of 9 A.M. and 1 P.M. The vendor does not guarantee the condition, quantity or quality of Opium in any chest. The above Opium is sold with reserve, and the vendor reserves to himself the right to bid by himself for his agents.

TERMS OF SALE:—Cash on delivery, and immediate delivery to be taken.
Note:—A removal permit must be obtained before the chests can be removed.
J. M. ARMSTRONG,
Government Auctioneer.

ZETLAND LODGE,
No. 525, E.C.

AN EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 20th inst., at 5 for 4.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend.
—Hongkong, 18th July, 1896. [1145]

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SAMARANG AND SOERABAYA.
THE Steamship

"TIENTSIN,"
Captain Penfather, will be despatched on MONDAY, the 20th inst., at 10 A.M.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
—Hongkong, 18th July, 1896. [1001]

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.
THE Company's Steamship

"POLYPHEMUS,"
Captain Gaudwin, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd inst.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
—Hongkong, 18th July, 1896. [1116]

"STRATH" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL.
THE Steamship

"STRATHNEVE,"
Captain Paton, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 10th August.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
DODDWELL, CARILL & Co.,
Agents.
—Hongkong, 18th July, 1896. [650]

"SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS.
FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.
THE Company's Steamship

"EUPLECTELA,"
Captain Morris, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 10th August.
For Freight, apply to
ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,
Agents.
—Hongkong, 18th July, 1896. [1142]

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY'S PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINE.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1896.
(Subject to Alteration.)

Asia Minor, on Saturday, 15th August.

TAKING PASSENGERS AND CARGO FOR UNITED STATES AND CANADA AT THROUGH RATES.

THE Steamship

"ASLOUN,"
will be despatched hence for VICTORIA, B.C., and PORTLAND, OREGON, via KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, the 15th August.

Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Ports should be in QUADRUPPLICATE, and one Copy must be sent forward by the Steamer to the care of the GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT, Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., Portland, Oregon.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to
SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,
Agents.
—Hongkong, 18th July, 1896. [1143]

DAKIN, CRICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED,
VICTORIA DISPENSARY,
HONGKONG.

AERATED WATERS.

SIMPLE AERATED WATER.

SODA WATER.

LEMONADE.

GINGER ALE.

SARSAPARILLA.

RASPBERRYADE, &c.

DAKIN, CRICKSHANK & Co.'s WATERS are made under the constant supervision of a duly qualified English Chemist and will bear comparison with the best English Manufactures.

Special terms to HOTELS, CLUBS, MEN'S and other Large Consumers.
Any complaints should be addressed to the Manager.
—Hongkong, 21st May, 1896. [1437]

Intimations.

A. S. WATSON & CO.,
LIMITED.



CHEMISTS BY APPOINTMENT.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

MANUFACTURERS

OF

AERATED WATERS.

OUR AERATED WATER FACTORY is fitted with the best English Machinery, embodying the latest improvements in the trade.

The Purest Ingredients only are used, and the utmost Care and Cleanliness exercised in the Manufacture throughout.

The Water used is proved by repeated Analyses to be Absolutely Pure.

For COAST PORTS, Waters are packed and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed for Packages and Empties when received in good order.

Counterfoil Order Books supplied on application.

Our Registered Telegraphic Address is "DISPENSARY, HONGKONG." And all signed messages addressed thus will receive prompt attention.

The following is a List of Waters always kept ready in Stock:—

PURE AERATED WATER,

SODA WATER,

LEMONADE,

POTASH WATER,

SELTZER WATER,

LITHIA WATER,

SARSAPARILLA WATER,

TONIC WATER,

GINGER ALE,

GINGERADE.

No Credit given for B. notes that look dirty or greasy, or that appear to have been used for any other purpose than that of containing Aerated Waters, as such Bottles are never used again by us.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.
—Hongkong, 4th July, 1896. [1146]

BIRTHS.

At Bangkok, on the 3rd July, the wife of D. BAIRD, of a son.

At Copen, Singapore, on the 5th inst., the wife of F. DOUGLAS OSBORNE, of a son.

At No. 1, Larut Road, Penang, on the 8th inst., the wife of Mr. EZEKIEL A. MANASSEH, of a son.

MARRIAGE.

On the 11th June at St. James's Church, Piccadilly, by the Rev. Frank Smith, CARL THOMAS MEYER, of Bremen and Shanghai, to ISABEL ELEANOR, elder daughter of Captain E. W. TIDBALL, Shanghai, China.

DEATH.

On the 10th inst., at the General Hospital, Singapore, FREDERICK ECKERSLEY, of the Pulo Brand Smelting Works, aged 30.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1896.

SO-CALLED!

We are afraid that Mr. McCallum would not like it at all if we wrote of him and addressed him as the "So-called Sanitary Superintendent," and always referred to the organisation of which he is so devoted a servant as the "So-called Sanitary Board." Yet there would be far more truth, far more significance in the epithet when so applied than there is in his application of it to the late Permanent Committee, of which he writes so very contemptuously in his official minutes. The Permanent Committee of the Sanitary Board was nominated by the Board at a sitting at which all the members were present, not by a mutilated Board consisting of a minority of the whole. It was given its name by the Board by formal resolution. It had delegated to it by the Board all the extraordinary powers vested in the Board by the special clauses of the Public Health Ordinance dealing with epidemics. Its appointment was recognized and formally sanctioned by the Governor in Executive Council, and a little later, by Ordinance, and any defect in the mode of its first appointment, any deficiency in its powers, was, with full knowledge, amended and perfected by the Legislative Council. It sat in *permanence* every day and all day long while the plague lasted, reporting to the Sanitary Board at each fortnightly meeting. All power was left in its hands until the battle was won and the crisis had passed, and both the Government and the inhabitants of the colony were very proud and very pleased that there was a Permanent Committee in existence to do the work that had to be done in those dreary days when cases and deaths were increasing in number every day, when medical assistance was being sought on every side, and when every available man in the Civil Service, in the Police, in the Army, and Navy, was enlisted in the struggle, and when the one great anxiety of the members of the Permanent Committee was to know what to do or where to find men if the epidemic attained larger dimensions, as it threatened to do. There were no sneers then at the "So-called Permanent Committee," no complaints then that the members did not spend their

time in writing minutes, in endorsing documents, in forwarding copies, in preparing tabular statements, in all the thousand and one refinements of office routine and red tape. Every moment was precious. There was no time for forms. The Committee were expressly authorized, in order to save time, to communicate direct with the Colonial Secretary, with the General, and with the Governor, and were told by the Governor that whatever they thought it right to do they were to do and he would support them to the full extent of his powers. The Acting Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Mr. RAN, had something far more important to do than to docket papers and post up his letter books. He saw to the supply of coffins, of disinfectants, of tools, of men. He supervised the work of the officers of the Sanitary Board in fact, not merely in name. He did first-class work and got little thanks and no reward for it. The gentleman who now finds fault with Mr. RAN and sneers at the Permanent Committee has never, in fact, been Superintendent. He has been Secretary; an able, a conscientious, a zealous and devoted Secretary it is true; but his work as Superintendent has always been sacrificed to his duties as Secretary. He is less a Superintendent than ever now. He truly is the "so-called" Superintendent of a "so-called" Sanitary Board. He has the title, but another does the work. The Medical Officer of Health supervises. The Sanitary Board is no longer a Board, no longer what the Public Health Ordinance designed it to be, no longer what the public ask for and want. It is without brains and without power, the laughingstock of the people, a disgrace to the Government, cast for damages in the Civil Courts, derided at the Police Court, condemned by all. And this so-called Superintendent who does not superintend, and this so-called Sanitary Board—the Director of Public Works under another name—in its official correspondence, in its recorded minutes, at its public sittings, sneers at the Permanent Committee, which at least did its work and did it effectively, because its papers and correspondence are not found in apple-pie order, neatly bundled up in red tape and carefully indexed, and the Colonial Secretary, who himself took a large part in the work of the Committee and knows what it did and how its members exerted themselves, allows all this to pass under his eyes without notice and without reproach! There is no excuse for him. There are excuses for Mr. McCallum. He was not here in 1894. He knows nothing of the work done then and he cannot realize the position. He is an able and conscientious public servant, devoted to his work and giving his life for it, and has earned a right to have and to express an opinion. He can be forgiven, but he should not shut his eyes to his own position—a Superintendent who does not superintend, under a Sanitary Board that is not a Board, but a mockery and a farce. He should not condemn and despise the work of the Permanent Committee, for, by universal consent at the time, however it may have been criticised since, it was a *bona fide* consultative body, sat daily for hours devising means for combating the plague, and it did its work efficiently and promptly, even if a little irregularly and high-handedly.

time in writing minutes, in endorsing documents, in forwarding copies, in preparing tabular statements, in all the thousand and one refinements of office routine and red tape. Every moment was precious. There was no time for forms. The Committee were expressly authorized, in order to save time, to communicate direct with the Colonial Secretary, with the General, and with the Governor, and were told by the Governor that whatever they thought it right to do they were to do and he would support them to the full extent of his powers. The Acting Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Mr. RAN, had something far more important to do than to docket papers and post up his letter books. He saw to the supply of coffins, of disinfectants, of tools, of men. He supervised the work of the officers of the Sanitary Board in fact, not merely in name. He did first-class work and got little thanks and no reward for it. The gentleman who now finds fault with Mr. RAN and sneers at the Permanent Committee has never, in fact, been Superintendent. He has been Secretary; an able, a conscientious, a zealous and devoted Secretary it is true; but his work as Superintendent has always been sacrificed to his duties as Secretary. He is less a Superintendent than ever now. He truly is the "so-called" Superintendent of a "so-called" Sanitary Board. He has the title, but another does the work. The Medical Officer of Health supervises. The Sanitary Board is no longer a Board, no longer what the Public Health Ordinance designed it to be, no longer what the public ask for and want. It is without brains and without power, the laughingstock of the people, a disgrace to the Government, cast for damages in the Civil Courts, derided at the Police Court, condemned by all. And this so-called Superintendent who does not superintend, and this so-called Sanitary Board—the Director of Public Works under another name—in its official correspondence, in its recorded minutes, at its public sittings, sneers at the Permanent Committee, which at least did its work and did it effectively, because its papers and correspondence are not found in apple-pie order, neatly bundled up in red tape and carefully indexed, and the Colonial Secretary, who himself took a large part in the work of the Committee and knows what it did and how its members exerted themselves, allows all this to pass under his eyes without notice and without reproach! There is no excuse for him. There are excuses for Mr. McCallum. He was not here in 1894. He knows nothing of the work done then and he cannot realize the position. He is an able and conscientious public servant, devoted to his work and giving his life for it, and has earned a right to have and to express an opinion. He can be forgiven, but he should not shut his eyes to his own position—a Superintendent who does not superintend, under a Sanitary Board that is not a Board, but a mockery and a farce. He should not condemn and despise the work of the Permanent Committee, for, by universal consent at the time, however it may have been criticised since, it was a *bona fide* consultative body, sat daily for hours devising means for combating the plague, and it did its work efficiently and promptly, even if a little irregularly and high-handedly.

time in writing minutes, in endorsing documents, in forwarding copies, in preparing tabular statements, in all the thousand and one refinements of office routine and red tape. Every moment was precious. There was no time for forms. The Committee were expressly authorized, in order to save time, to communicate direct with the Colonial Secretary, with the General, and with the Governor, and were told by the Governor that whatever they thought it right to do they were to do and he would support them to the full extent of his powers. The Acting Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Mr. RAN, had something far more important to do than to docket papers and post up his letter books. He saw to the supply of coffins, of disinfectants, of tools, of men. He supervised the work of the officers of the Sanitary Board in fact, not merely in name. He did first-class work and got little thanks and no reward for it. The gentleman who now finds fault with Mr. RAN and sneers at the Permanent Committee has never, in fact, been Superintendent. He has been Secretary; an able, a conscientious, a zealous and devoted Secretary it is true; but his work as Superintendent has always been sacrificed to his duties as Secretary. He is less a Superintendent than ever now. He truly is the "so-called" Superintendent of a "so-called" Sanitary Board. He has the title, but another does the work. The Medical Officer of Health supervises. The Sanitary Board is no longer a Board, no longer what the Public Health Ordinance designed it to be, no longer what the public ask for and want. It is without brains and without power, the laughingstock of the people, a disgrace to the Government, cast for damages in the Civil Courts, derided at the Police Court, condemned by all. And this so-called Superintendent who does not superintend, and this so-called Sanitary Board—the Director of Public Works under another name—in its official correspondence, in its recorded minutes, at its public sittings, sneers at the Permanent Committee, which at least did its work and did it effectively, because its papers and correspondence are not found in apple-pie order, neatly bundled up in red tape and carefully indexed, and the Colonial Secretary, who himself took a large part in the work of the Committee and knows what it did and how its members exerted themselves, allows all this to pass under his eyes without notice and without reproach! There is no excuse for him. There are excuses for Mr. McCallum. He was not here in 1894. He knows nothing of the work done then and he cannot realize the position. He is an able and conscientious public servant, devoted to his work and giving his life for it, and has earned a right to have and to express an opinion. He can be forgiven, but he should not shut his eyes to his own position—a Superintendent who does not superintend, under a Sanitary Board that is not a Board, but a mockery and a farce. He should not condemn and despise the work of the Permanent Committee, for, by universal consent at the time, however it may have been criticised since, it was a *bona fide* consultative body, sat daily for hours devising means for combating the plague, and it did its work efficiently and promptly, even if a little irregularly and high-handedly.

time in writing minutes, in endorsing documents, in forwarding copies, in preparing tabular statements, in all the thousand and one refinements of office routine and red tape. Every moment was precious. There was no time for forms. The Committee were expressly authorized, in order to save time, to communicate direct with the Colonial Secretary, with the General, and with the Governor, and were told by the Governor that whatever they thought it right to do they were to do and he would support them to the full extent of his powers. The Acting Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Mr. RAN, had something far more important to do than to docket papers and post up his letter books. He saw to the supply of coffins, of disinfectants, of tools, of men. He supervised the work of the officers of the Sanitary Board in fact, not merely in name. He did first-class work and got little thanks and no reward for it. The gentleman who now finds fault with Mr. RAN and sneers at the Permanent Committee has never, in fact, been Superintendent. He has been Secretary; an able, a conscientious, a zealous and devoted Secretary it is true; but his work as Superintendent has always been sacrificed to his duties as Secretary. He is less a Superintendent than ever now. He truly is the "so-called" Superintendent of a "so-called" Sanitary Board. He has the title, but another does the work. The Medical Officer of Health supervises. The Sanitary Board is no longer a Board, no longer what the Public Health Ordinance designed it to be, no longer what the public ask for and want. It is without brains and without power, the laughingstock of the people, a disgrace to the Government, cast for damages in the Civil Courts, derided at the Police Court, condemned by all. And this so-called Superintendent who does not superintend, and this so-called Sanitary Board—the Director of Public Works under another name—in its official correspondence, in its recorded minutes, at its public sittings, sneers at the Permanent Committee, which at least did its work and did it effectively, because its papers and correspondence are not found in apple-pie order, neatly bundled up in red tape and carefully indexed, and the Colonial Secretary, who himself took a large part in the work of the Committee and knows what it did and how its members exerted themselves, allows all this to pass under his eyes without notice and without reproach! There is no excuse for him. There are excuses for Mr. McCallum. He was not here in 1894. He knows nothing of the work done then and he cannot realize the position. He is an able and conscientious public servant, devoted to his work and giving his life for it, and has earned a right to have and to express an opinion. He can be forgiven, but he should not shut his eyes to his own position—a Superintendent who does not superintend, under a Sanitary Board that is not a Board, but a mockery and a farce. He should not condemn and despise the work of the Permanent Committee, for, by universal consent at the time, however it may have been criticised since, it was a *bona fide* consultative body, sat daily for hours devising means for combating the plague, and it did its work efficiently and promptly, even if a little irregularly and high-handedly.

time in writing minutes, in endorsing documents, in forwarding copies, in preparing tabular statements, in all the thousand and one refinements of office routine and red tape. Every moment was precious. There was no time for forms. The Committee were expressly authorized, in order to save time, to communicate direct with the Colonial Secretary, with the General, and with the Governor, and were told by the Governor that whatever they thought it right to do they were to do and he would support them to the full extent of his powers. The Acting Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Mr. RAN, had something far more important to do than to docket papers and post up his letter books. He saw to the supply of coffins, of disinfectants, of tools, of men. He supervised the work of the officers of the Sanitary Board in fact, not merely in name. He did first-class work and got little thanks and no reward for it. The gentleman who now finds fault with Mr. RAN and sneers at the Permanent Committee has never, in fact, been Superintendent. He has been Secretary; an able, a conscientious, a zealous and devoted Secretary it is true; but his work as Superintendent has always been sacrificed to his duties as Secretary. He is less a Superintendent than ever now. He truly is the "so-called" Superintendent of a "so-called" Sanitary Board. He has the title, but another does the work. The Medical Officer of Health supervises. The Sanitary Board is no longer a Board, no longer what the Public Health Ordinance designed it to be, no longer what the public ask for and want. It is without brains and without power, the laughingstock of the people, a disgrace to the Government, cast for damages in the Civil Courts, derided at the Police Court, condemned by all. And this so-called Superintendent who does not superintend, and this so-called Sanitary Board—the Director of Public Works under another name—in its official correspondence, in its recorded minutes, at its public sittings, sneers at the Permanent Committee, which at least did its work and did it effectively, because its papers and correspondence are not found in apple-pie order, neatly bundled up in red tape and carefully indexed, and the Colonial Secretary, who himself took a large part in the work of the Committee and knows what it did and how its members exerted themselves, allows all this to pass under his eyes without notice and without reproach! There is no excuse for him. There are excuses for Mr. McCallum. He was not here in 1894. He knows nothing of the work done then and he cannot realize the position. He is an able and conscientious public servant, devoted to his work and giving his life for it, and has earned a right to have and to express an opinion. He can be forgiven, but he should not shut his eyes to his own position—a Superintendent who does not superintend, under a Sanitary Board that is not a Board, but a mockery and a farce. He should not condemn and despise the work of the Permanent Committee, for, by universal consent at the time, however it may have been criticised since, it was a *bona fide* consultative body, sat daily for hours devising means for combating the plague, and it did its work efficiently and promptly, even if a little irregularly and high-handedly.

time in writing minutes, in endorsing documents, in forwarding copies, in preparing tabular statements, in all the thousand and one refinements of office routine and red tape. Every moment was precious. There was no time for forms. The Committee were expressly authorized, in order to save time, to communicate direct with the Colonial Secretary, with the General, and with the Governor, and were told by the Governor that whatever they thought it right to do they were to do and he would support them to the full extent of his powers. The Acting Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Mr. RAN, had something far more important to do than to docket papers and post up his letter books. He saw to the supply of coffins, of disinfectants, of tools, of men. He supervised the work of the officers of the Sanitary Board in fact, not merely in name. He did first-class work and got little thanks and no reward for it. The gentleman who now finds fault with Mr. RAN and sneers at the Permanent Committee has never, in fact, been Superintendent. He has been Secretary; an able, a conscientious, a zealous and devoted Secretary it is true; but his work as Superintendent has always been sacrificed to his duties as Secretary. He is less a Superintendent than ever now. He truly is the "so-called" Superintendent of a "so-called" Sanitary Board. He has the title, but another does the work. The Medical Officer of Health supervises. The Sanitary Board is no longer a Board, no longer what the Public Health Ordinance designed it to be, no longer what the public ask for and want. It is without brains and without power, the laughingstock of the people, a disgrace to the Government, cast for damages in the Civil Courts, derided at the Police Court, condemned by all. And this so-called Superintendent who does not superintend, and this so-called Sanitary Board—the Director of Public Works under another name—in its official correspondence, in its recorded minutes, at its public sittings, sneers at the Permanent Committee, which at least did its work and did it effectively, because its papers and correspondence are not found in apple-pie order, neatly bundled up in red tape and carefully indexed, and the Colonial Secretary, who himself took a large part in the work of the Committee and knows what it did and how its members exerted themselves, allows all this to pass under his eyes without notice and without reproach! There is no excuse for him. There are excuses for Mr. McCallum. He was not here in 1894. He knows nothing of the work done then and he cannot realize the position. He is an able and conscientious public servant, devoted to his work and giving his life for it, and has earned a right to have and to express an opinion. He can be forgiven, but he should not shut his eyes to his own position—a Superintendent who does not superintend, under a Sanitary Board that is not a Board, but a mockery and a farce. He should not condemn and despise the work of the Permanent Committee, for, by universal consent at the time, however it may have been criticised since, it was a *bona fide* consultative body, sat daily for hours devising means for combating the plague, and it did its work efficiently and promptly, even if a little irregularly and high-handedly.

time in writing minutes, in endorsing documents, in forwarding copies, in preparing tabular statements, in all the thousand and one refinements of office routine and red tape. Every moment was precious. There was no time for forms. The Committee were expressly authorized, in order to save time, to communicate direct with the Colonial Secretary, with the General, and with the Governor, and were told by the Governor that whatever they thought it right to do they were to do and he would support them to the full extent of his powers. The Acting Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Mr. RAN, had something far more important to do than to docket papers and post up his letter books. He saw to the supply of coffins, of disinfectants, of tools, of men. He supervised the work of the officers of the Sanitary Board in fact, not merely in name. He did first-class work and got little thanks and no reward for it. The gentleman who now finds fault with Mr. RAN and sneers at the Permanent Committee has never, in fact, been Superintendent. He has been Secretary; an able, a conscientious, a zealous and devoted Secretary it is true; but his work as Superintendent has always been sacrificed to his duties as Secretary. He is less a Superintendent than ever now. He truly is the "so-called" Superintendent of a "so-called" Sanitary Board. He has the title, but another does the work. The Medical Officer of Health supervises. The Sanitary Board is no longer a Board, no longer what the Public Health Ordinance designed it to be, no longer what the public ask for and want. It is without brains and without power, the laughingstock of the people, a disgrace to the Government, cast for damages in the Civil Courts, derided at the Police Court, condemned by all. And this so-called Superintendent who does not superintend, and this so-called Sanitary Board—the Director of Public Works under another name—in its official correspondence, in its recorded minutes, at its public sittings, sneers at the Permanent Committee, which at least did its work and did it effectively, because its papers and correspondence are not found in apple-pie order, neatly bundled up in red tape and carefully indexed, and the Colonial Secretary, who himself took a large part in the work of the Committee and knows what it did and how its members exerted themselves, allows all this to pass under his eyes without notice and without reproach! There is no excuse for him. There are excuses for Mr. McCallum. He was not here in 1894. He knows nothing of the work done then and he cannot realize the position. He is an able and conscientious public servant, devoted to his work and giving his life for it, and has earned a right to have and to express an opinion. He can be forgiven, but he should not shut his eyes to his own position—a Superintendent who does not superintend, under a Sanitary Board that is not a Board, but a mockery and a farce. He should not condemn and despise the work of the Permanent Committee, for, by universal consent at the time, however it may have been criticised since, it was a *bona fide* consultative body, sat daily for hours devising means for combating the plague, and it did its work efficiently and promptly, even if a little irregularly and high-handedly.

time in writing minutes, in endorsing documents, in forwarding copies, in preparing tabular statements, in all the thousand and one refinements of office routine and red tape. Every moment was precious. There was no time for forms. The Committee were expressly authorized, in order to save time, to communicate direct with the Colonial Secretary, with the General, and with the Governor, and were told by the Governor that whatever they thought it right to do they were to do and he would support them to the full extent of his powers. The Acting Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Mr. RAN, had something far more important to do than to docket papers and post up his letter books. He saw to the supply of coffins, of disinfectants, of tools, of men. He supervised the work of the officers of the Sanitary Board in fact, not merely in name. He did first-class work and got little thanks and no reward for it. The gentleman who now finds fault with Mr. RAN and sneers at the Permanent Committee has never, in fact, been Superintendent. He has been Secretary; an able, a conscientious, a zealous and devoted Secretary it is true; but his work as Superintendent has always been sacrificed to his duties as Secretary. He is less a Superintendent than ever now. He truly is the "so-called" Superintendent of a "so-called" Sanitary Board. He has the title, but another does the work. The Medical Officer of Health supervises. The Sanitary Board is no longer a Board, no longer what the Public Health Ordinance designed it to be, no longer what the public ask for and want. It is without brains and without power, the laughingstock of the people, a disgrace to the Government, cast for damages in the Civil Courts, derided at the Police Court, condemned by all. And this so-called Superintendent who does not superintend, and this so-called Sanitary Board—the Director of Public Works under another name—in its official correspondence, in its recorded minutes, at its public sittings, sneers at the Permanent Committee, which at least did its work and did it effectively, because its papers and correspondence are not found in apple-pie order, neatly bundled up in red tape and carefully indexed, and the Colonial Secretary, who himself took a large part in the work of the Committee and knows what it did and how its members exerted themselves, allows all this to pass under his eyes without notice and without reproach! There is no excuse for him. There are excuses for Mr. McCallum. He was not here in 1894. He knows nothing of the work done then and he cannot realize the position. He is an able and conscientious public servant, devoted to his work and giving his life for it, and has earned a right to have and to express an opinion. He can be forgiven, but he should not shut his eyes to his own position—a Superintendent who does not superintend, under a Sanitary Board that is not a Board, but a mockery and a farce. He should not condemn and despise the work of the Permanent Committee, for, by universal consent at the time, however it may have been criticised since, it was a *bona fide* consultative body, sat daily for hours devising means for combating the plague, and it did its work efficiently and promptly, even if a little irregularly and high-handedly.

time in writing minutes, in endorsing documents, in forwarding copies, in preparing tabular statements, in all the thousand and one refinements of office routine and red tape. Every moment was precious. There was no time for forms. The Committee were expressly authorized, in order to save time, to communicate direct with the Colonial Secretary, with the General, and with the Governor, and were told by the Governor that whatever they thought it right to do they were to do and he would support them to the full extent of his powers. The Acting Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Mr. RAN, had something far more important to do than to docket papers and post up his letter books. He saw to the supply of coffins, of disinfectants, of tools, of men. He supervised the work of the officers of the Sanitary Board in fact, not merely in name. He did first-class work and got little thanks and no reward for it. The gentleman who now finds fault with Mr. RAN and sneers at the Permanent Committee has never, in fact, been Superintendent. He has been Secretary; an able, a conscientious, a zealous and devoted Secretary it is true; but his work as Superintendent has always been sacrificed to his duties as Secretary. He is less a Superintendent than ever now. He truly is the "so-called" Superintendent of a "so-called" Sanitary Board. He has the title, but another does the work. The Medical Officer of Health supervises. The Sanitary Board is no longer a Board, no longer what the Public Health Ordinance designed it to be, no longer what the public ask for and want. It is without brains and without power, the laughingstock of the people, a disgrace to the Government, cast for damages in the Civil Courts, derided at the Police Court, condemned by all. And this so-called Superintendent who does not superintend, and this so-called Sanitary Board—the Director of Public Works under another name—in its official correspondence, in its recorded minutes, at its public sittings, sneers at the Permanent Committee, which at least did its work and did it effectively, because its papers and correspondence are not found in apple-pie order, neatly bundled up in red tape and carefully indexed, and the Colonial Secretary, who himself took a large part in the work of the Committee and knows what it did and how its members exerted themselves, allows all this to pass under his eyes without notice and without reproach! There is no excuse for him. There are excuses for Mr. McCallum. He was not here in 1894. He knows nothing of the work done then and he cannot realize the position. He is an able and conscientious public servant, devoted to his work and giving his life for it, and has earned a right to have and to express an opinion. He can be forgiven, but he should not shut his eyes to his own position—a Superintendent who does not superintend, under a Sanitary Board that is not a Board, but a mockery and a farce. He should not condemn and despise the work of the Permanent Committee, for, by universal consent at the time, however it may have been criticised since, it was a *bona fide* consultative body, sat daily for hours devising means for combating the plague, and it did its work efficiently and promptly, even if a little irregularly and high-handedly.

time in writing minutes, in endorsing documents, in forwarding copies, in preparing tabular statements, in all the thousand and one refinements of office routine and red tape. Every moment was precious. There was no time for forms. The Committee were expressly authorized, in order to save time, to communicate direct with the Colonial Secretary, with the General, and with the Governor, and were told by the Governor that whatever they thought it right to do they were to do and he would support them to the full extent of his powers. The Acting Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Mr. RAN, had something far more important to do than to docket papers and post up his letter books. He saw to the supply of coffins, of disinfectants, of tools, of men. He supervised the work of the officers of the Sanitary Board in fact, not merely in name. He did first-class work and got little thanks and no reward for it. The gentleman who now finds fault with Mr. RAN and sneers at the Permanent Committee has never, in fact, been Superintendent. He has been Secretary; an able, a conscientious, a zealous and devoted Secretary it is true; but his work as Superintendent has always been sacrificed to his duties as Secretary. He is less a Superintendent than ever now. He truly is the "so-called" Superintendent of a "so-called" Sanitary Board. He has the title, but another does the work. The Medical Officer of Health supervises. The Sanitary Board is no longer a Board, no longer what the Public Health Ordinance designed it to be, no longer what the public ask for and want. It is without brains and without power, the laughingstock of the people, a disgrace to the Government, cast for damages in the Civil Courts, derided at the Police Court, condemned by all. And this so-called Superintendent who does not superintend, and this so-called Sanitary Board—the Director of Public Works under another name—in its official correspondence, in its recorded minutes, at its public sittings, sneers at the Permanent Committee, which at least did its work and did it effectively, because its papers and correspondence are not found in apple-pie order, neatly bundled up in red tape and carefully indexed, and the Colonial Secretary, who himself took a large part in the work of the Committee and knows what it did and how its members exerted themselves, allows all this to pass under his eyes without notice and without reproach! There is no excuse for him. There are excuses for Mr. McCallum. He was not here in 1894. He knows nothing of the work done then and he cannot realize

Intimations.

KOPS ARE STILL RUNNING

74 Gold Medals Awarded in 1894 & 1895.



BRIGHT! PURE!! SPARKLING!!! Brewed and Bottled with Hops only.

Sole Agents for Hongkong and the Empire of China.
WATKINS & CO., 66, Queen's Road Central Hongkong.
Wai Kim Tai Yeuk Fong (房藥大建威)

TWENTY (20) PER CENT.

SAVING OF FUEL!

HOLDSWORTH'S
MICA COMPOSITIONFOR
BOILERS AND STEAM PIPES.

THE ONLY SELF-ADHESIVE AND PERMANENT NON-CONDUCTOR.

ASBESTOS COMPOSITION AND INSERTION AT REDUCED RATES.

For further Particulars, Prices, and Estimate, apply to.

C. HOLDSWORTH,

EASTERN MICA WORKS,
HONGKONG.

J.-J. CARNAUD, 3, rue d'Argout, PARIS

TIN BOXES

STAMPED ARTICLES

FOR

MILITARY

EQUIPMENT

Apply to Messrs. DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Agents for M. OPPENHEIMER & Co., Paris

SOCIETE FRANCAISE DES EXPLOSIFS, 7, RUE DE LISLY, PARIS.

DYNAMITE

No. 1 Blasting Gelatin, No. 1 Dynamite, Gelatine Dynamite, Gelignite, Detonators, and all necessary appliances, can be obtained in any quantity, securely packed in cases of 50 lbs. each.

Apply to Messrs. DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Hongkong.
Agents for M. OPPENHEIMER & Co., Paris.

CHS. J. GAUPP & CO.

JEWELLERS, SILVER-
SMITHS, and OPTICIANS.

CHARTS and BOOKS.

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Sole Agents for London and Paris.

awarded the highest Prizes at every Exhibition.

and for Gold Medals and Honorary

CITY-PAVED OPERA GLASSES.

MARINE GLASSES and SPYGLASSES.

Nos. 14 & 16, Queen's Road Central, 1893

AND AT

SHANGHAI, MANILA, ILOILO AND PARIS.

JEWELLERY, DIAMONDS, WATCH,
CHRONOMETER & CLOCKMAKERS

Also

GENERAL IMPORT & EXPORT.

10, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Opposite the Telegraph Office.

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Steamship

"BENLOMOND,"

Captain McIntosh, will be despatched as above

on or about FRIDAY, the 24th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1896. [1139]

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Steamship

"PYRRHUS,"

Captain Bait, will be despatched as above on

MONDAY, the 27th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1896. [1133]

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

JAPAN-EUROPE LINE.

STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, PORT SAID,

MARSEILLES, LONDON AND ANTWERP.

THE Chartered Steamship

"BALMORAL,"

Captain McIntosh, will be despatched for the

above Ports on or about the 31st instant.

For Freight, apply to

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1896. [1130]

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SAMARANG AND SOERABAYA.

THE Steamship

"TIENSIN,"

Captain Pennofer, will be despatched TO-

MORROW, the 19th instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hongkong, 18th July, 1896. [1091]

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI.

THE Company's Steamship

"HAIMUN,"

Captain Bathurst, will be despatched for the

above Ports TO-MORROW, the 19th instant, at

Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAFRAIK & Co.,

General Managers.

Hongkong, 18th July, 1896. [1128]

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Steamship

"GLENOGLE,"

Captain Gasson, will be despatched as above on

or about SUNDAY, the 19th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, 8th July, 1896. [1101]

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Company's Steamship

"POLYPHEMUS,"

Captain Goodwin, will be despatched as above

on MONDAY, the 20th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hongkong, 17th July, 1896. [1116]

FOR SHANGHAI AND VLADIVOSTOK.

THE Steamship

"DAFNE,"

Captain J. Samuelsen, will be despatched for the

above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd inst.,

at 4 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

STENSMAN & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1896. [1132]

JAVA, CHINA, JAPAN LINE OF

STEAMERS.

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE

ROYAL PACKET NAVIGATION COMPANY

OF NETHERLANDS INDIA

PROPOSED SAILINGS.

(Subject to Alteration.)

JAVA, HONGKONG, YOKOHAMA, KOBE,

AMOY, HONGKONG, SINGAPORE,

JAVA.

FROM HONGKONG.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Nov.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Dec.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Jan.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Feb.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... March.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... April.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... May.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... June.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... July.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... August.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Sept.

S.S. Carina... To JAVA... Oct.